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On TUESDAY, At 100'clock, will be sold at the Vendue

Rum in hogsheads and barrels. French Brandy in pipes, Gio in pipes and bls. Whiskey and Apple Brandy in bls. Sugar in hhds. tierces and bls. 3 Coffee in tierces and bags, Chocolate . in boxes,

White and brown Soap Mould and dip'd Candles Raisins in kegs, boxes and jars, Figs in kegs and frails, Oucens Ware in crates, FURNITURE, &c.

A L S O. A variety of DRY GOODS,

Among which are, Cloths, Coatings, Kerleymeres, Doffils, Plains and Kerfeys, Negro Cottons, Serges, Elafficks, blue Friezes, Calimancoes and Ruffels, Yarn Stockings, Chintzes and Calicoes, Irish Linens, Silesia do. Platilias, Ofnaburgs and Ticklenburgs, Muslins and Muslin Hand's, India Muslins and Table Cloths Bandanna Handkerchiefs, Silk Stockings, Coloured Threads, Hats, Plated Candlesticks. And fundry other Articles.

Sales by Audion.

March 25.

P. G. MARSTELLER.

On WEDNESDAY, to o'clock, will be fold at the Venaue Store, the corner of King and Union

Rum in hhds. and barrels, Whiskey in barrels, Apple Brandy in barrels, Gin in casks, Wine in pipes and quatter calks, Molasies in hhds. Sugar in hhds, and barrels, White and brown Soap in boxes, Coffee in calks and bags,

Raifins in kegs and boxes, Queen's Ware, and

A variety of DRY GOODS. -AMONG WHICH ARE-Broad Cloths, Irish Linens, Caffimeres, Calicoes, Kerfeys, Threads, Chintzes, Coatings, Halfthicks, Bedticks, Fearnaught, Qznaburgs, Blankets, Sewing Silks, Planes, Mullin and Mullin

India Cottons, &c Worsted and other Stockings, &c. THOS. PATTEN, Austioneer. March 26.

Negro Cottons,

Handkerchiefs,

ABEL WILLIS

A FRESH SUPPLY OF Ahode-Island CHEESE, Apples, Crab Cyder, by the barrel, of the first quality, gramberries,

Sweet Oranges, Lemons, by the box, Belt Rhode-island Potatoes, Mackerel, by the barrel, together with a general affortment of GROCERIES and NUTS.

We have received by the floop Mary, from Portfmouth,

10 tons Bar Iron. A few bales Ruffia Sheetings and Duck, A few bis. of excellent Mackerell, A few hhds. N. E. Rum, And a few bales low priced Mulins; which will be feld cheap.

RICKETTS, NEWTON, & Co.

On MONDAY the fourth day of A. pril next, will be fold at Vendue, on the premises, on a credit of 60 and 90 days,

Those two HOUSES on the fouth west corner of King and Washington streets, at present occupied by Philip Ruffell and John Violet.

The fmall House and Shop on Washington freet adjoining.

For information as to the title, &c. &c. apply to Jonah Thompson, Efg. or to THOS. PATTEN,

Auctioneer. March 15. Valuable LANDS for Sale.

WILL BE SOLD, To the highest bidder, by the Executors of the late Gen. George Washington, the

following TRACTS OF LAND,

at the times and places bereafter mentioned, viz.

On the first Monday in April, on the premises, 600 acres lying in Charles county, in the state of Maryland, near a place called the Fish Trap, about 16 miles above Port Tobacco.

On the 2d Monday in April, on the premises, 519 acres in Montgomery county, in the state of Maryland, in the neighbourhood of Frederick Town, not far from Kittortan.

On the 15th day of April, at Charlestown, 453 acres in Jefferson counry, Virginia, about two miles west of Charleston. Also, 240 acres lying in Hampthire county, on Potomac river, about 12 miles above Bath.

On the 16th day of April, on the premises, 1600 acres in Jefferson county, on the fourh fork of Bullikin.

On the 18th day of April, on the premises, 183 acres in Jefferson coun ty in Wormley line.

On the 20th day of April, on the premises, 571 acres in Frederick county, 11 miles fouth of Battle Town.

On the 22d day of April, at Paris, 2481 acres on Ashby's Bent, and 885 acres on Chattin's run, in Faquier

One fourth of the amount of the purchase money to be paid down, and the balance in three equal annual instalments, to be fecured by a mortgage on the premises, and to carry interest from the day of fale.

The EXECUTORS.

March 12. THOMAS SIMMS

Has just received and offers for Sale, A few barrels of Rhode Illand Cyder. Rhode Island Cheese,

Codfish and some barrels of excellent APPLES. Feb. 18.

Just received, and for Saie, By Robert and John Gray, [Price 25 Cents]

Negro Slavery Unjustifiable. A SERMON.

By ALEX. M'LEOD, A. M. Pastor of the reformed Congregation, in the City of New-York. Feb. c.

Will be landed to-morrow, At Meffrs. Lawrason and Smoot's wharf, out of the schooner Friendship, Captain Burns, from Montferat,

25 puncheons strong, fine flavored RUM, which will be fold cheap for cash or a short credit.

JOHN G. LADD. March 15.

Inst Received, of various kinds.

R. &. J. GRAY. March 15.

TO BE SOLD, On Saturday the 26th inft. at public fale, on the premises,

A LOT of GROUND adjoining the New Bridge, at West-End. This lot is rented on ground rent for 50 dollars per annum, and there are feveral back rents due thereon, which the purchaser thall be entitled to. The sale will

commence at 12 o'clock. The terms ready cash, or negotiable notes on the Bank of Alexandria (approved) at 30 days. JOHN WEST.

March 24.

PROPOSALS For Publishing by Subscription, MODERN GEOGRAPHY. A DESCRIPTION

OF THE EMPIRES, KINGDOMS, STATES, AND COLONIES, WITH THE

OCEANS, SEAS, AND ISLES, IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD Including the most recent discoveries and political alterations, digested on a new plan.

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n order to produce an immediate enconragement to the undertaking, the fum at which subscribers will receive their books is confiderably under that which will be charged to non subscribers.

Subscribers received by RO-BERT and JOHN GRAY, King-Street, where a specimen of the work may be feen.

Alex. Feb. 28. William Hartshorne HAS FOR SALE,

Forty barrels new Beef, Five bls. Pork, Fifty bls. Tar, Fine and coarse Salt, First quality Sugar in hhds and bie. Phila. loaf and lump Sugar in do. Five pipes old Lisbon Wine, One pipe Madeira, four years old, Pennsylvania and Swedish Bar Iron, One pair Bur Mill Stones, 5 feet dia-

One pair Cologne do. about 5 feet. And at his Mill,

Shorts and Bran, Indian Meal, Rye Meal, Seed Oats, Plaster of Paris by the bushel. 3d Mo. 19.

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Possession given immediately, A large Brick Warehouse ad-A large supply of Writing Paper, joining R. Newton and Co. and a com. fortable Dwelling Hoose, on Prince street. For particulars enquire of RICKETT'S, NEWTON & Co.

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GEORGE and MARY, Jeremiah Lanuton, Master; Will be ready to fail in about

6 days. For Paffage only, having excellent accommodations, pleafs apply to the master on board, at Col. Hoce's wharf, or to. J. G. LADD. March 22.

Public Cendue.

On TUESDAY, April 5th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be fold on the premifes,

Three handsome Building Lots of Ground, on a long credit; fituate on the corner of Cameron and Pitt Arcets.

P. G. MARSTELLER. March 23.

ABEL WILLIS

Has just received, Fresh Lemons by the box, Apples by the bl. Freih Limes, Sweet Cider by the bl. And a general Affirement of Groceries.

March 22. 1. SIMMS—has for Sale,

For the fisheries; some excellent Bacon, and first quality Segars.

March 22. Fitteen Dollars Reward.

R AN AWAY on Saturday, the 3th of this month, a bright Mulatto Man, named STEPHEN; about 28 or 30 years of age: He is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, pleafant countenance, speaks rather flow, but very active and handy at any work; he served an apprenticeship to a weaver, is a good workman at that bulinefs, and a remarkable good hand in a brickyard; in short, he is smart at any thing he is fet about; he is very fond of spirits of any kind. cannot describe his dress. He never ran away before, so I expect he has been inticed off by fome artful villain; if it be the case, and the man can be apprehended, I will give 50 Dollars on his conviction of the theft.

ROBERT BOGGESS. N. B. I forewarn all perfons from harboring faid fellow at their peril, as in that cafe they may expect to be protecuted. Fairfax County, March 22.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of William Triplett, of Round-Hill, deceased, are requested to bring them forward for adjustment and payment; and all those indebted to the estate, are respectfully called upon to make immediate payment to the Executors-it being their anxious with to close all the accounts, and fettle with the legatees as foon as possible.

CHARLES LITTLE, Ex'tors. March 1.

R. & J. GRAY Have just received and for fale, at their Book Store in King street. (Price 25 cents,) AN ADDRESS

To the Covernment of the United States

Cession of Lousiana, To the French; and on the late breach of Treaty by the Spaniards: Including the translation of a Memorial on the War of St. Domingo, and Cefsion of the Missisppi to France, drawn up by a French Counsellor of State. March 10.

CLOVER SEED. Warranted of the last crop. fust received and for Sale by the Subscribers.

A few tierces of tresh CLOVER SEED. RICKETTS, NEWTON, & Co. Feb, 28.

Fifty Barrels TAR, Just eccived and for Sale by WM. HARTSHORNE: March 16.

From the N. Y. EVENING POST. REVIEW CONTINUED.

Munroe's Embassy, Ge. - Unufual pains have been taken to conceal the plans of the administration in telation to this affair, and the chief actors have tho's them. felves fecure from confure while they pre. ferved an impenetrable secreey. But this expedient has been contrived and managed fo unfkilfully, that, perhaps, we need not wander far in the region of conjecture before we discover their defigns. The case ! is thus clearly and forcibly stated by the author-

Certain articles of treaty, concerning the navigation of the Mississippi, are broken by the agents of Spain. As the honor and interests of the state are grossly injured by the breach, the indignation which it excites is universal. As the of tence is given by one feeble and defenceless, and as it is perfectly easy to repair the wrong ourselves, and as great and manifest advantages will flow from being our own avengers, and very great mischiels from the delays of justice; delays that are inevitable, if justice be intreated from the wrong doer, instead of being taken by force, the general impulse is to arms. -The most anxious impatience is betrayed by all for orders to embody and march.

" Instead of these orders, however, the most obstinate and unaccountable referve is maintained for a long time. The rational legislature affembles; the First Magistrate imparts, as usual, a view of the state of the nation, in which the trans. actions on the Mississippi, though by far the most momentous that had occurred fince our revolution, are totally omitted. Sometime after, the organs of the Prefi dent, in Congress, afford us the consolation of knowing that he is not infensible to the injuries we have fustained, and hin's are vaguely fuggeffed that when all pacific expedients, for retrieving our rights are exhaulted, other measures will not fail

to be tried. " The world flands in suspence. It is wholly at a loss to imagine what expedients will fuggest themselves to one, who informs us, that war is a remedy to be employed in the last place, and when the difesse is found to be invincible by more leniant methods. It was thought by some not to be totally unworthy of his cool and deliberative head, while he iffued immediate orders for affembling and equipping an army, to delay their march till a messenger had been sent to New Orleans, and the alternative of war or peace had been offered to the provincial government. He might have charged his meffenger to fay: " Revoke your orders, which are a manifest breach of the peace sublishing between your government and curs. Restore immediately the privileges which our citizens have hitherto enjoyed : and take your measures without delay .: for, if you refuse, the force that is now pregaring, will descend the river, and the province will be taken into our possessicn."

This meffage, not unworthy of z fh rt fighted enemy to war and bloodshed, would yet be, to the last degree, abfurd, fince the infraction of the treaty, by af. fording us an adequate excuse tor invading the province, and thus anticipating the invasion of others, was the most aufpicious event that could have happened. They who rightly estimate the interest of their country, would be anxious to proyoke hillinies, and while they gladly seized the occasion thus offered them, would be apprehensive only that the fears or prudence of the Spaniards would induce

th in to retract too foon.

"While our imaginations were bufy on those topics, and on the rumour of a failing mercury having taken flight at Washington for New Orleans, there appeared at length the appointment of an envoy plenipotent to Spain. This was the herald to be charged with our complaints and petitions; and redrefs for the wrongs fultained on the Miffishippi was to be lought at Madrid! Instead of removing with one hand, the bar at our own door-at the entrance of our cwn honfe, we fland flock fill, while we fend fomebody to the author of the nuisance, a thousand leagues off, who is entreated to remove the bar. As nothing is done without fome motive, and as ingenious men always employ fome rguments, by which to deceive the miclyes or to deceive others, let us give an imcancot weigh them, but by putting them mo the balance, and as a litar will outweigh nothing, the descending scale can only be known by fulpending them impardaily."

The writer, then, with great dexterity and fairness all the arguments, which the most fabile advocate of exerutive measures could suggest for their vindication. It is not necessary to prefent our readers with these reasonings; they are drawn from the usual topics of the expence of warlike equipments; the probability of amicable adjustment with Spain; the propriety or equity of first representing to the King the injurious conduct of the intendant; of first complaining to the master, before we punish the servant; the principle of the law of nations which requires as to appeal to the fovereign against the acts of the subject, and to ascertain his disposition to repair the wrong committed before we appeal to arms; the probability that the intendant acled without authority, and would be premptly punished; the aversion of Spain to war with the United States; the injustice of our pretentions to the p fession of New Orleans, or the dominion of the country; the folly of feeking an extension of our territory, when one half of the country under our jurifdiction is unpeopled and a wilderness; that all we can fairly claim is the free navigation of the river; and that Spain will, on the first application, undoubtedly reftore it to us; and entil our wrongs can reach the throne it is unreasonable to complain, or to murmur at that delay, which the distance between us and the unalterable laws of nature must necessarily

To such pleas, however plausible, the

reply is ready, cogent and conclusive. " For, in the fift place, what is our ambaffador to fue for? A certain injury accrues from the conduct of a foreign powet, and redress is sought. Now what is the injury fuffained on this occasion, and what is the redress that is sought? Nothing but the refloration of the privilege: Nothing but the disowning of the orders | check to the western trade : For those which the officers plead; their recal or who cannot fell, cannot buy nor execute their punishment, and the placing of af. I the contracts of sale or purchase already

fairs on their former footing.

" So then, I who live upon the product of my farm, who derive from it all my pleafures and conveniences, who have no other means of paying my debts, performing my engagements, procuring de. cencies, comforts, necellaries for myfelf and my children, but by felling the product at the next market; fee my demelne encompassed by a wall, and all passage from my ground denied me. In confequence of this, the product of my fields, already reaped, must lie and perish in the furrows or the granary, and the ground I was preparing to plant, must be abandon. ed to the worthless weeds. This ruinous restraint must continue, and shough manifeftly unjust, though it may be easily and vnexpensively removed, though provision can be effectually made against its recurrence, yet must I patiently endure the loss and the ignory, until the author of it chooses to repair the wrong. How? By pulling down the wall, and promising not to rebuild in? Is it thus that he is to compenfate me for the deftruction of my harvells, the ruin of my credit, the defeat of all my wordly Chemes? Is it thus that the nation is to be indemnified for the lofs of all the revenues and people, all the agricultural and trading flock, which the freedom from unjust restraints could not fail to have produced?

" For all the injuries already fustained, we are to deem ourselves amply compen fated by their discontinuance! Spain will admit (for the cannot deny) that we have suffered much. To our complaints the will lend a patient ear, and will reply-" Let the obstructions be removed." Is any one blind to the outrage of such a re. ply? Will the planter, whose corn and cotton lie under his sheds, hear it with patience? Will the country trader, who cannot pay his debts to the merchants on the fea coaft, contracted on the prospect of buying from the planter, and felling to the carrier, hear it with parience? Will the merchant, whom the failure of his cuftomers reduces, in his turn, to bankrupt. cy, be comforted amidit disappointment embarrassment, losses, and ruin, by this kind of affurance?

" And where, after all, is the fecurity against a repetition of the evil? If men will bear all this without a murmor, and be fatisfied by the injurer's fimply recal. ling his hoffile orders, why should he not what hazards does he expose himself? Outrageous as the injury is: patpably onjultifiable as it is: tedious and tardy as the journey is, from the scene of suffering to the foot of his throne; and utterly unable as he is to refult our movements, he knows that he may excite our referement with impunity: that our messengers will traverse the ocean, and perition him at his own gates for redrefs; and that after put. ting millions the spoil of his neighbours, into his own coffers, or those of his minions, he has only to order the re-establishtrent of things on their old looting, and all will be well!

" Let us not deceive ourselves as to the nature and extent of the injury of which we complain. Some may ignorantly imagine that a few village thepkeepers, and a few planters on the Miffilippi, are all that will fuffer by the state of fociety in Europe. Few there can Spanish restraints. Let such dergn to cast their eyes on a map, and they will inflantly perceive that by far the largest portion of our whole territory, and a considerable part of that which is settled and well cuitivated, lie upon the branches of the Milliffippi, or on streams that flow directly into the Mexican Gulf. That the products of Pennsylvania, and Virginia, and Carolina, are in confiderable part, fent to market through thefe channels: that the whole of the new and flourishing flates of Kenin ky, Ten. neffee, and Chio, owe their subfiftance and prosperity to the use of the western river; and that a chain thrown across the Miffiffippi, any where below the Natchez, renders these rivers absolutely useless to

But though this part of our citizens are immediately and vitibly affected by thefe reflictions, any one acquainted with the focial fystem, must preceive that the whole mercantile class through America. are direct or indirect fufferers : and as the fate of every class is, numberless ways, connected with each other, that the whole people will, in some shape or degree, be injured by fo powerful and extensive a made. As the articles confumed on the farms of Ohio and Kentucky, are brought from a great distance, and pass through many hands, the planter's inability to buy, or to pay his debts, or fulfil his promises, and all miseries that follow, must successively extend themselves along the whole chain of artifans, dealers and carriers, near or remote, who subfift by

supplying his wants. The most stupid sceptic may easily now that the feafon when thefe rivers become useful is already arrived : that the ambas. fador has not yet failed ; that his voyage to Spain, should it commence tomorrow. cannot terminate in less than two months: that should all matters be adjusted in an hour after his arrival and counter orders dispatched two hours after; the obstruction cannot be removed till the feafon of commerce has expired. These however, are most chimerical suppositions. The diplomatic war is never carried on with fo much dispatch. When the parties arrive at the field, they face each other weeks, and months before they go to words. The paufes in the contest are long and numerous. In this battle, the generalissimo on one fide, is afar off, the orders by which the foldier regulates his blows, will take half a year in travelling to and fro, and the har e is of more feafons than one, may be utterly lost in the meantime.

(To be Continued.)

From the BALANCE.

ON THE IMPOLICY OF A SPEEDY AD. MISSION OF ALIENS TO A PARTI-CIPATION OF THE RIGHTS OF SUFFRAGE.

REAL republicans, who with an exalt. ed attachment to rational liberty combine an equal love to focial and civil order, do not fpring up and attain to mature growth in a fingle day, like mushroons; but their minds are gradually moulded to this happy cast by education and habit. The differering of the American colonies from the British empire; their act of independence, and their national constitution, which acknowledges the people to be the fountain of civil power, did not make republicans, but found them already made. The people generally of feveral of the colonies, tho' connected with and in a manner subjected to a monarchy, were genuine arrial hearing to these arguments. We convenient? What has he to dread? To nursed up, from the earliest settlements of their God, corrupted, in innumerable in

the country under republican influentions, While habituated to order, they thend, ed the spirit of freedom, which they had imbibed with their mothers' muk. There little dependent governments were found. ed in popular elections and reprefentation; and their elections were trequent and ge. nerally incorrupt. Add to this the gene. ral mediocrity of their circumstances. E. qually removed from the two extremes of wealth and poverty, they were tillers of the ground, mechanics and traders, whole personal industry had afforded them a decent competence. A people thus bred to habits of order and accustomed to breathe the air of freedom, chiefly confisting of fubstantial yeomanty, supplied proper materials for building up an independent tepublican nation.

But very different has been and is the properly be called the people: the great mass are but little better than vailals of the privileged orders, and are facceffively transmitted, like property, from one melter to another; and whenever large bodies of them have rifen and burit the chains of the feudal fyttem, they have been fellom feen to flop at the true point of rational liberty. Impatient even of the most ne. ceffary & wholesome restraints, they have fuddenly rushed from a state of thraidom into horrid licentiousness; and their steps have been marked with rapine and promif. euous slaughter; till, having spent their fury, they tamely fubmitted to new maf. ters. Their infurrections and revolutions, fucceeded by "the calm of despotism," have refembled a fweeping hurricane, or the terrible eruption of a volcano, which, after defolating the adjacent countries, ceases its horrible bellowings, and its tor. rents of flame subfide.

Mankind, the' springing from the same flock and belonging to the same Great family, are almost infinitely diversified both in point of knowledge and morals, by the different influences of the governments onder which they live, by the modes and degrees of their education, and by their various and oppofire customs and habits,-None therefore, but a visionary, would ex. pect that they could be instantly moulded into one mass; or that men from different and distant nations, who had been bred up under anti-republican inftitutions which had given a peculiar cast to their fenti. ments, manners and habits, could be im. mediately confolidated with a free repub. lic, without greatly endangering its peace

and fafety.

Dr. Tucker, a British writer of confiderable note, speaking of the general des pravity of the lower ranks of people in England, fays: " Nay, and when their " extravagancies have run to that height " as to call for corporal punishment and " the censure of the magistrate, there are " no hopes or prospect of reclaiming them " by that means. For they have made " it a fort of point of honor to outbrave " the punishment; as for the shame and " infamy attending it, these things make " now but little impression on them; so " that we have nothing left of discipline " in our places of chastisement and con-" finement, but the name. For our houf. " es of correction, as they are called, are " fo far from answering the original ends of their institution, that they corrust " more than correct, and barden more " than reform; fo as to make the young " offender, if sent there, to be ten foll " more the child of bell than he was be-As free elections and representations are

the great pillars on which our republican government refts, the purity of elections is the vitals of our national freedom, Let me then feriously ask, would not the adoption of thousands and tens of thousands of fuch characters as Dr. Tucker here describes, have a powerful tendency to destroy the liberties of the nation? Admitted, in vast numbers, to the privileg's of fuffrage, would they not prove as poilonous to the body politic, as arfenic is 10 the natural body? - The foregoing lentiments of Doctor Tucker were published more than twenty years ago; and it cannot furely be pretended that the scenes which have fince been passing in Europe could have had any tendency to purity and ameliorate the morals of its inhabi-

The horrible convulfions in France, which tended to profirate every reftige of order; connected with the numbers and zeal of the apostles of insidelity, who putfued the double object of sobverting all civil institutions and debauching the minds of all classes of people from allegiance to forces, the innocent, or withus much more harden been before. Therefore allowing that fome of the ly from Europe are worth tle, it is reasonable to much greater proportion ilan ar any former period principled and immoral co agency in elections and w fuence would tend to con any free government th them. ONE OF TH

BOSTON, Ma New Hampsire The votes for govern have received accounts, a Jency John T. Gilman, 4 hon. John Langdon, the didate, 2488.

We congratulate our complete triumph of feder borders.

Arrived, sch. Hannah 19 days from Point Pet Lest sch. ---, Rice, arrived; ---, Davis Martinico; a feh. from from Newbury port, and Ann, all just arrived; a others belonging to differe not recollected; the fch. mouth, the late mafter (D) ed the day before, capt. L next day lying under St Statia, a brig from Martin Typort. Markets low. and dull; beef 14a 16; fish 6, and rifing ; butter of lumber 18. Produce had had begun to come; coff-Markets better at Currac duce to be had there. - T island about the same as 1 Capt. L. came through and left there the fch. Po dad for Bofton.

NEW YORK, M Arrived, sch'rs Venus, loope; Peggy, Curtis, Peggy, Gueft, do. Auror for, N. C. Nancy, . Virg. Sally, Thomas, A

The hip Effex, Orne, in our last) to have arr Hook, in 150 days from longs to Mr. Orne of Sal informed the will proceed

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bruary : Schr. Golielma, capt. just arrived in 17 days fr thip Hunter, capt. Top Newel; Nymph, Foff Coats, Renmick; Unicor dustry, Bailey; George, veller, Motley; Rebecca Clara, Prentice, Boston; Rice; Adventure, Smit and fehr. --- Curl brig Philip, Martin, of of failing uncertain, havin detained 91 days by Gove time specified in the contr no payment. Brig Fair ning; Nymph, Hodkifs, fehr Nancy, Gordon, beld leston, ready for sea. All Guadaloupe.

Brig-Bulah-Maria, Mo racoa (mentioned yesterd pilot-boat fehr. Fizgig, for New York in 4 days Thomas, of Bofton; Rac Alexandria; Montserat, timore, Wealthy, Ingraha brig Edward, Tyler, -, Dean, of Phila was from & to 51 dols. b fork 12, and beef rodols The Bulah-Maria loft tw

NORFOLK, M We are told that the Hampton Roads, in 40 d

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republican influetions. to order, they cherid. cedom, which they had mothers' mick. Their overnments were found. ions and reprefentation; were frequent and ge-Add to this the gene. heir circumftances. E. orn the two extremes of y, they were tillers of nics and traders, whole ad afforded them a de-A people thus bred to accustomed to breathe r, chiefly confiding of ry, supplied proper maup an independent te-

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Nay, and when their have run to that height orporal punishment and he magistrate, there are spect of reclaiming them For they have made nt of honor to outbrave ; as for the flame and ng it, these things make impression on them; fo nothing left of discipline f chastisement and conne name. For our hous. , as they are called, are wering the original ends tion, that they corrust reet, and barden more as to make the young t there, to be ten foll of hell than he was be-

and representations are on which our republican the purity of electrons r national freedom, Let ask, would not the a. nds and tens of thoulands s as Dr. Tucker here powerful tendency is ies of the nation? Admbers, to the privileg's I they not prove as poil politic, as arfenic is 10 _The foregoing Years ago; and icanretended that the scenes been passing in Europe any tendency to purify ne morals of its inhabi-

convulfions in France, rostrate every restige with the numbers and s of infidelity, who pur bject of subverting all ople from allegiance to ted, in innumerable is Parees, the innocent, and rendered the ! wichus much more hardened than they had been before. Therefore, in this view, allowing that some of the emigrants lately from Europe are worthy and ufetul people, it is reasonable to conclude that a anuch greater proportion of their number, than ar any former period, corfiles of unprincipled and immoral characters, whose agency in elections and whose general infuence would tend to confuse and corrupt any free government that should adopt them.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

BOSTON, March 16. New Hampfhire Election.

The votes for governor as far as we have received accounts, are for his excel-Jency John T. Gilman, 4283, and for the hon. Julin Langdon, the democratic candidate, 2488.

We congratulate our fifter flate on the complete triumph of federalism within her

Arrived, sch. Hannah, capt. Lincoln, 19 days from Point Petre, Guadaloupe. Left sch. - , Rice, of Botton, just arrived; ----, Davis. of do. from Martinico; a sch. from Portsmouth, one Ann, all just arrived; also a number of others belonging to different ports, names not recollected; the sch. Hazard, of Piymouth, the late mafter (Doty) dead, failed the day before, capt. L. passed him the next day lying under Statia. Spoke off Statia, a brig from Martinico, for Newbutyport. Markets low. Flour 7 dolls. and dull; beef 14a 16; pork 18 a 20; fish 6, and rising; butter dull; lard quick; lumber 18. Produce had been scarce, but had begun to come; coffee 28 a 30 fous. Markets better at Curracoa, but no produce to be had there. The affairs of the island about the same as per last accounts.

NEW YORK, March 22. Arrived, sch'rs Venus, ---, Guadaloope; Peggy, Curtis, Norfolk; floops Peggy, Guest, do. Aurora, Holly, Wind for, N. C. Nancy, -, Suffolk, Virg. Sally, Thomas, Nixonton, N. C.

Capt. L. came through the Vineyard,

and left there the fch. Polly, from Trini-

dad for Boston.

The ship Essex, Orne, (as mentioned in our last) to have arrived within the Hook, in 150 days from Calcutta, belongs to Mr. Orne of Salem, and we are informed the will proceed to that port.

The ship Uncle Toby, Swain, of N. York, was on the coast of Brazillast Dec. with 1150 bbls. whale and sperm, oil and 10,000 lb. whale bone.

Arrived fince our loft, Schr. Nahhy, Titcomb, Imentioned in

our last) of Newburyport, from Point Petre, (Guad.) From Capt. T. we have been favored with the following lift of veffels lying in Guadaloupe the 22d February :

Schr. Golielma, capt. Rudyard, had just arrived in 17 days from this port; thip Hunter, capt. Toppin; brig Star, and cleanliness. Newel; Nymph, Foster; Elizabeth Coats, Renmick; Unicorn, Miller; In. dustry, Bailey; George, Tucker; Traveller, Motley; Rebecca, Davis; fchr. Clara, Prentice, Boston; Four Brothers, Rice; Adventure, Smith, Gloucester; and fehr. --- Curb, Middleton; brig Philip, Martin, of Baltimore, time of failing uncertain, having been already detained 91 days by Government after the time specified in the contract, and having no payment. Brig Fair American, Manning; Nymph, Hodkiss, of Baltimore; Ichr Nancy, Gordon, belonging to Charleston, ready for sea. All was tranquil at Guadaloupe.

Brig-Bulah-Maria, Morris, from Curracoa (mentioned yesterday). Left, the for New York in 4 days; schrs. Triton, presentatives. Thomas, of Boston; Rachel, Stevens, of timore, Wealthy, Ingraham, of N. York; clared to be elected. hig Edward, Tyler, of do, and brig -, Dean, of Philadelphia. Flour was from c to 5½ dols, butter 12½ cents. Bork 12, and beef rodols, hides 9 flivers, The Bulah-Maria lost two men at Curra-

NORFOLK, March 19. We are told that there is a fhip in Hampton Roads, in 40 days from Lon-

Arrived the British thip Alexander, Capt. Poultney, 8 weeks from London. She brings no news later than what we

have already received via Charleston and New York,

At a meeting of the Directors of the Marine Infurance Company, on Thursday laft, John Grantury, Elg. was arrunited Prefident; James Taylor, Efq. Director, in the room of Alr. Granbury; and Mr. John Coper, Secre ary.

Alerandera adveriser.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

Communications. MR. PRINTER: --- HAVING some thoughts of fettling in Alexandria, I have been very forry to hear, that the Council of your town are about taking the most active measures to have the ground filled up at the eastward of Water street thetween King and Prince Rreets) pron the miliaken principle of its being a public nullance; and that a number of respectable phylicians are of opinion that the health, if not the lives, of many inhabitants depend on it.

Sir, no man respects the opinions of physicians more than I do, having the honor of being one myfelf; but from my very fuperior knowledge, I do not hefitate from Newburyport, and one from Cape I to fay they are, in this instance, mistaken, and all others of their opinion.

> So far from being confidered as a nuifance, it ought to be viewed as an ornament to the town, as much fo as a fountain; being near the heart of it, and between the two principal streets.

It has been lately discovered and acknowledged by men of the first underflanding, that the effluvia, or vapour, arising from stagnated water, putrid vegetables, carrion, &c. &c. is extremely conducive to health, and is not only a certain cure, but a perfect antidoté against billious and confunptive complants, and all others usual in the summer season. -Of this I have abundant proof by letters from the most distinguished characters in Europe. My last from my particular friends flate, in the most positive terms, that invalids, inflead of repairing to Bath, Tunbridge, &c. as formerly, now refert, in the months of June and July, to those towns most distinguished for places similar to the one beforementioned.

If the Council should be hardy enough to cause the ground to be filled up, they would do the town and neighbourhood a very ferious injury, and ought to be pre fented to the next grand jury of the county.

I am informed it has been inconfiderately observed, by some eminent physicians at the northward, that the Yellow Fever may be produced in America from local Quite a mistake! All wrong, Sir !-- I in Philadelphia and New-York, more places filled with stagnant water, &c. at the time of the yellow fever, it would facrificed by a mistaken attention to air

With best wishes for the prosperity of the town and yourfelf,

I am your obedient servant, CHARLES DEAN.

Mr. Snowden .- We are very happy to understand that the ground which is a public nuisance, between King and Prince streets, at the east end of Water street, is to be filled up immediately—as it has remained too long, to the great injury and brig Amphitrite, areve on shore at Al disgrace of our thriving town. THOUSANDS.

On the first of March the Legislature of the new state Ohio, convened at Chillicothe; when Nathaniel Massie was chosen President of the Senate, and Mipilot-boat fehr. Fizgig, Records, to fail chael Baldwin, Speaker of the House of Re

On the 3d inft. the votes for Gover-Alexandria; Montserat, Arnold, of Bal- nor were counted, and Edward Tiffin de-

> Extract of a letter dated Trinidad (port Spain, Feb. 21.

" Markets here are but indifferent, and from what I can learn at the adjacent I fland, they are no better. American produce certainly must come down to its old price before the war. The crops are great. Sugars, first quality, 6 dollars, Cocoa 11 dollars, Molasses 25 cents per

Prices of American articles, Flour 8 Jollars per. barret, Indian meal 4 dollars, brig Nile, the English Polacre Fortune, orime beef 11 and 12 dols. prime pork 15 the English Pelling Mary, the American

Gollar per bollrel; hams 15 cents, per lh. couliff 4 dols. per quintal, rice q dols per 100 lb. tobacco y to 8 dols. per do. mark arel 8 dols. per bbl. falmon to dole, per bal, whire pine boards as dois, per M; cypress thingles, 13 inches, 7 dals. per M. W. O. and R. O. flaves, 22 dols. per M. hoops 34 dols. per M.

HOME MANUFACTURES.

Whatever tends to promote the manufacture of our own country to the abelieron of foreign exportation, ought to receive the utmost encouragement. The article of Straw bonnets for ladies' wear have heretofore been exposted into this country from Europe, and on them has been paid a duty of 15 per cent, and have been re-We now find they can be made in this country, equally as well, quite as elegant, and at a much cheaper rate: In the towns of Wrenthem, Franklin, and Bardford, in this state, we are told, there has been made, wholly by women and children, upwards of four thousand Straw bonnets, in the course of the last and present year. They are carried to market and fold to me chants at from 75 cents to 2 dollars who can retail them, at a handfome profit 150 per cent. cheaper, than those import ed. It may be added that this article of dress seems to be the first adopted, by the fashionables, of domettic manutacture, in preference to foreign.

Newburyport Paper.

From Gibraltar papers.

Gibraltar, December 31 .- On Monday last about the middle of the day, a French squadron, consisting of 5 ships of the line and two frigates, was leen from the gar rifon, coming through the Streights into the Mediterranean. From what quarter, is not yet known, but it is not improbable that it is a division of the fleet of St. Domingo bringing back part of the Expedition which had been fent to atcheve the conquest of that Island. This supposition perfectly agrees with the last accounts, by the latest English papers, which represent the troops under Le Clerc as greatly weakened by the fickness, and the negroes as for. midable as ever, within but a short distance from the Cape. To this may also be added, that, if that squadron had failed from one of the Western Ports of France, it would probably have been followed by one of

There are scarcely any inhabitants in the Garrison who remember ever to have seen such a form as that which raged from half past fix, in the morning of Sunday the 19th infl. and there is no doubt but causes, by such places as before described. The hipping in the bay would have suffered as much or more than it did in 1696, am firmly of opinion that had there been if it had been anchored off the New Mole, as in time of war; and if the wind which was easterly, had blown from the South Welt. As it was, however, several have checked the difease, & saved the lives Ships were loft or drove on shore, in the of thousands, which, in my opinion, were bay and in the neighborhood, as will appear from the following return. The quantity of large Hail Stones which fell during the florm, was a fingular phenome. non in this place. The gardners fuf. fered very much by it in every part of the Garrison.

The moorish sloop Mainmona, lost at the back of New Mole. The Spanish Polacre S. Cto de la Salui, under the Fort at the New Mole. The English brig John, drove on shore at Sandy Bay, to the Southard of Algeziras, but foon got off. The American geziras-The Portuguese frigate struck the rocks off Cabrito, where she lift her rudder, and by the last accounts, by the French brig Unica, the was feen on the 23d inft off Malaga, towed by the Portu. ques frigate Ulyffes, and brig Gaivora. A boat from Tarifa brought accounts, that a Spanish Polace overset off Europa, and 16 people per Bed. Yesterday the American Ship Cora trove on Shore off the Monteague Bastion and the American sch'r Saba, at the Neutral Ground.

February 14. The weather contitues fill tempesiuous. We had another flori on Sunday night, which, owing to the more unfavorable di. rection of the, wine proved more fatal to the shipping in the bay than the former one. No less than 3 Ships were ariven on Shore, as will a pear by the following return; and fill hore severely at Cadiz, where the number of thips lost is reported to amount to for

The English Sig Kilbury, the Engl so dols. thip bread 4 dols; butter it ceats thip Ann Mary, the American jebooner

por Ib. Lard it cente, peas and beads if Dalphin, the Isperial Potacre Bona Ventura, the Spanish Police Dolce Nombre de Maria, the French brig La Bien Fince Adelide, the French brig L'Onzeine, the French Ketch L' Acetille, the town Mijtico Pearel the town Xebeck Fortune. Arrivals from the 31st of Dec. to the

7th January. The American brig Eliza, Eds, in 27 days from Philadelphia for a market. The American Ship Enterprize, Barnum, 55 days from New York, for a market .-The American Schooner Dolphin, Taylor, 49 from Loftm for a market. The Ame. rican brig Lydia Head, Brudford 40 aays from New York, for a market. The Arerican Schooner Neptone, Williams, 5 dass from Alicant for Gloucester. The America can brig Charles, Crooker from Maloga, tailed at from one to five dollars a piece. for Beston. The American brig Vacto. ry, Smith, 13 days from Salem for Beverly. The American Schooner Belly. Holman, 3 days from Alicant for Boston. The American ship Henrietta, Jones, 10 day from Leghorn for the East Indies .---The American Schoner Saba, Sewell, 49 days from Boston for a market.

> From a London paper, January 26. It has long been reported that the two Proridishave been ceded by the crown of Spain to the French republic. The last mails from Holland brought over the same intelligence in a more authentic form than try in which it had before arrived. A matter of more ferious importance fearcely remains to be fettle! by the powers on the contident, and it will critainly have great influence on the profperity and peace of the United States of America, at the fine time that it will gratly endanger our p ficilions of the West Indies, in the event of renewed houlilities. The Milliffippi river, and all those which run irto it from the western countries of the United States, and by which alone that valuable and deligh ful country communicates with the occan, will now pale through French territory, and be liable to all the capricious embargues and embaraffmert that fuch a government may expect to bring on fo interesting a navigation. If the two Floridas were fully peopled, they seculdarever maintain more than one million five hundred thousand inhabitants; but the those inhabitants would be supported by France, and to involve the cuntry of America in differences, out of which the never could in any reasonable time extricate herfelf. A jealoufy between France and America must spring up out of this transaction; and the end will in all probability be that the country now supposed to be ceded will be yielded up to the United States, thought hat cannot be expected to happen without a violent contest, which will involve all those states that feel interested in the refult.

An article from the Hagne, January 24, fays, "General Victor has dispatched a courier to Paris, to demand the provilions that were expected from Belgium, for the Louisiana expedition. Had they arrived a week ago the canedition would have been by this time at fea. We are surprised that so much tardines has taken place in an affair which in the present circumtances, ought to have been accelerated by all possible means. All the transports and frigates which compose the expedition are now ice bound. If the frost continues, they cannot leave the Meufe until spring. It is consirmed that 3 or 4000 French troops will remain in our republic

during the present year."

LOTTERY, No. I. FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF LITERA. TURE, (New York.) 35th day's Drawing. 28943, 500 dols.—21481, 200 dols.— 11046, 100 dols.

6368, 16451, 18275, 31235, 50 dols. 9326, 11291, 12642, 14406, 16366, 15891, 17441, 23167, 27725, 29360, 29185, 20 dols. 152 of 10 dols.

To Rent,

A half fquare of GROUND. The foil and fituation for a garden equal to any in town.

Also,

A good Store and Counting Room.—Enquire of the Printer. March 26.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

C TOLEN from the subscriber, in the City of Washington, on Monday evening last, the 21st inst. a handsome, well made, dark forrel Mare, with a faddle and bridle: The mare is about 14! hands high, about 6 years old, has a small white spot behind the right ear under the bridle, some white upon one of der hind legs. A man (with evident figns of guilt) croffed George Town Ferry and rode off post haste, and was traced near Colcheder the same evening.

The above reward will be given on delivery of the mare and thief, or Fifteen Dollars for the mare.

EBENEZER NESMITH, near the Navy Yard. City of Washington, March 25.

For BOSTON, The fall failing (opper bottom) BRIG = HARMONY, Robert B. Hall, Matter:

I unded to an on Friday next. For treight of two bundred ble, or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply JOHN G. LADD.

Who firs for fale from faid well to now landing at Merchant's whorf, 3 puncheons Jamaica Rum, 1 pipe Cogoiac Brandy,

7 chells Ganpowder and Young Hylon Some Lime and Plaffer of Paris.

IOHN G. LADD HAS JUST RECEIVED, per the fnow Cornelia, and offers for fale, 100 pieces Russia Sheetings, 200 do. Ravens Duck,

52 bolts Ruffra Canvals, 2 bales fine Oznaburgs, 2 do. brown Rolls, do. white do.

1 box Platillas, do. narrow Linens, ton Ruffia clean Hemp, do. Cordage afforted,

-50 boxes Castile Soap, 100 do. brown Soap, 50 do. Spermaceti Candles,

10 casks Spermaceri Whale Oil, zo do. Tanners' brown do. 6 hales of Glue,

16 Feather Beds with Bolfters and

11 hhds. Molaffes, 100 casks fresh Lime, 2 bls. and 3 boxes Ladies fine fancy coloured Shoes, very cheap.

FUR SALE, LIKELY NEGRO GIRL, about

Apply to the Pru ter. Juit Received, A QUANTITY OF EXCELLENT VENISON-HAMS,

For fale by T. SIMMS.

A. WILLIS

Has just received a quantity of excellent China Oranges, Gramberries and Shelbark Nuts, which he offers for fale at his store on

JUST RECEIVED, And for Sale by SAMUEL BISHOP, (Price 25 Cents,) PITT & HIS STATUE, A SATIRICAL POEM.

Just received and for Sale by JOSEPH DYSON, A QUANTITY OF

FRESH ORANGES. By the hundred or smaller quantity.

Just keceived and for Sale, Sweet Oranges, Lemons, Limes and Coco. Nuts. Also, A few boxes of excellent Havan-

> na SEGARS. J. DYSON.

Just Received, 250 facks ground Allum Salt, in bags of four bulhels each, for fale by WM. HODGSON.

The subscriber will sell on rea-Sonable terms,

A two story frame HOUSE on Cameron street, westward of the church. A one flory HOUSE on Al-

fred freet, near the above-and About 200 feet front of vacant LOTS, on the above streets, together with all the ground rents payable on the remainder of an acre of ground of which the above forms a part.

For further particulars apply to J. V. THOMES,

Gath given for rays.

To Rent,

A very convenient dwelling HOUSE, near the lower end of Royal Street, lately occupied by Mr. Edmonds. Also, to Sell or Rent,

A LOT on the opper part of Royal freet, lately occupied by Mr. C. Jones. The lot is 26 feet 4 inches front, and 123 feet 4 inches deep, with a 6 feet alley ad. Janing. There are on the premales two large sheds with lofts, and a blacksmiths' thup fuitable for a coachmaker.

JOHN T. BROOKS. March 17.

For SALE, or RENI, THE STORE I have occu pied for sometime past, situated on Prince Breet, opposite Col. Hooe's. There is on stand in town more eligible or better calculated for carrying on an extensive wet or dry Good Bufinefs. The Cellar perfeelly dry, with a door at each end, will hold one thousand barrels of Flour .-Twenty-five hundred barrels may be flowed upon the Premises without any inconvenience to the occupant. For terms apply to

WILLIAM OXLEY. December 7.

ADVERTISEMENT. On THURSDAY the twenty first day of April, if fair, if not the next fair day, will be exposed to sale on the premises, in the Town of Alexandria, the following parcels of LAND,

late the property of John Fitzgerald, decenfed, fold pursuant to the directions of his will for the payment of his debis, to

One parcel of Land lying up bn the east fide of union free Eto the northward of Wilkes street, fronting seventy eight seet upon Union fireet and extending about two hundred feet into the river, having an alley of twen ty feet running the whole depth; up it is erected a frame warch ule; the ground is fubject to an annual rent of 91.17s. 6.1. It will be fold altogether or divided to accommodate purchaires. One half of a brewery, with all the implements and utenals necessary for earrying on the business upon a large scale, and a parcel of ground appertaining to it, froming about forty feet upon Water freet. The whole of the brewery and ground is now under a demile, at a rent of fix hundred dollars per annum. A piece of ground immediately juning on the brewery, and fronting about forty feet on Water fereet, and ex rending one hundred and fifty feet on a twenty feet alley. A piece of ground fronting on Wolfe and St. Afa h's flivers. This will be laid off in to convenient lots. A piece of ground lying upon the fouth fide of King Breet, extending 82 feet to a twelve feet alley; in the front is erected a two flory brick dwedling house, and upon the alley a two flory frame warehouse. A piece of ground lying upon Union and Wolfe Arcets, ex tending with Wolfe fixty two feet and an half, with Union about 120 feet. Upon this there are erected a large diffillery, warehouse and compting room. The improvements were calculated for carrying on that buliness upon an extensive scale; there are three tills in it. Not having been occapsed for fometime pall, the preperty is fon-ething out of repair. The ground is subject to an anneal rent of 13tl. 18s. od. There will be fold at the same time, a small tract of land configu cus to the town, containing 37 acres. This is fubdivided, and will be fold in tmult parcels containing from 4 to 6 acres. The fale will be continued till the whole is fold.

The terms of fale are one fourth of the purch le money in hand when deeds will be executed to the purchasers; one other fourth in fix months after the fale; one other fourth in twelve months, and the remaining fourth in eighteen months, for fecuring their payments deed of trust will be required upon the property conveyed from each purchaser for his palt.

THOS. A. DIGGES, JAMES KEITH, Hing Executors of John Fitzgerald. March 7.

VALUABLE | PROPERTY. For Sale or Rent.

THOSE two three story BRICK HOUSES on the c rner of King and Columbus streets. They will be fold feparare or together, as may be preferred, or they may be rented for one or more years. Apply to

THO MAS PATTEN. Dec. 29.

WM. D. ROSS Has just received a d offers for Sale, one door below Ham Iton and Green's, and opposite Rickety, Newton and Co. 10 hhds. 1ft and 2d quality

Su ar, 20 bls. 1ft and 2d quality do. a few hhds. W. Inda a Rum, And a general Affortment of

Grocernes, which will be fold low for cash, or at a fhort cre it.

March 14. Printing in all it variety executed at this office.

For Falmouth & a Market, The American Ship

GEORGE GMARY. expected here to receive a car. algo of Tobacco in a few days. The utuar advances will be made on confignments by this ship to Themas Middieton and Co. London; but early application must be made, as the greater part of her cargo is already engaged.

R. T. HOOE, & Co. Who have just received from Madeira, by the ship Courier, via Nortalk,

A few pipes London particular WINE, which they will ful at a low price.

They have also on hand, Dry Lisbon and Calcavello Wines, Raisins in juts and bases, Almonds in bags, and London Porter in Jan. 27

J. & JAS. H. TUCKER, Have for Sale, 14 Hhds, first quality, Musevado

25 Bhis. do. 25 Bags green Coffee,

1200 Buffiels coarfe Salt, 500 Spanish Filies, 1000 Hanks Seine Twine, And a general offirement of

GROCERIES. N. B. Cefin given for Indian Corn. Jan. 31.

Public Sale of India Goods.

Will be fold, at 11 o'clock, on Wednesday the 30th inft. at the ware house of Messrs. Robert Gilmore and Sons, on Second Areet, (Baltimore,) 300 Bales

Bengal Prece GOODS, being the remainder of the Cargo of the the ship Louisa, from Calcutta, con-

lifting of Berboom Gurrahs, Manapour do. do. Catoah Salgatche do. Guzeenas, Janna Coffas, Tulpere do. Salguzzies, Mamoodies, Tandah do. Jallapore do.

Judgea Baftas, Burren do. Patna do. Printed Calicoes,

Bandanna Handkerchiefs, A liberal Credit will be given and the terms made known on the day of

LEMMON & CAMPBELL, Auctioneers. Baltimore, March 17.

ADAM LYNN

Has just received, A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF Fewelry, plated, Japaned & fancy GOODS, of a superior quality, and of the newest Patterns, CONSISTING OF

Gold Lockets, Rings, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Watch Keys, Seals; pear Rings, Bracelets, &c. plated Urns, Tea Pots, Castors, Candlesticks, &c. Japaned Urns; Tea Trays and Bread Baskets; gilt Necklaces, Broaches, Bracelets, Watch Keys, Seals, Chains, &c. Knives & Forks, Penknives, Razors, Sciffars; Paints in boxes; marking Types in boxes complete; Snuff Boxes; plated & steel Spurrs; gold and filver Epauletts; Lace Cord, Thread, Spangles, Purls, filver Thimbles, Tooth Picks & Pencil Cases, with a number of other articles.

He bas also for Sale, Watchmakers Materials, and gilt and common Watch Keys, by the dozen, and Crucibles.

He manufactures, as ufual, all kinds of Gold and Silver Work, to any pattern. dateotf. Nov. 24.

TO LET, A CONVENIENT Two Story HOUSE, With a good Kitchen and Smoke House djoining. Also, a Stable for two horles, &c. &c. with a well improved garden of half an acre.

The fituation is very pleafant, having a fine prospect of the river. For particuaguire of the Printer.

Calh given for clean lin en and cotton rags.

JOSIAH FAXON, & Co. Have just received, and offer for Sale, at their store on the corner of Prince and Water streets,

A general affortment of ladies. gentlemen, miffes, hoys and childrens' SHOES.

of almost every description; large coards shoes and boots for sihermen. dis, Geneva in pipes, N. E. Rum in bols.

Mackerel in do. No. 1 & z Beef and Pork, (Bolton Iq. (pection,) Mouid and dipp'd Candles,

A few doz. Sitters and Sugar boxes, N. F. Plank, Fresh Rhode Island Lime, James River manufactured Tobacco in

James River Coal, fuitable for Smith's? Alfo, on board the Stoop Hannah, at Har.

per's Wharf, A cargo of coarse SALT, suitable so the fifthery. Any gentleman withing to purchase, will find an allowance by tak. ing it from on board.

Cash given for Indian Corn. March 4.

For Sale, The following valuable Water and other LOTS,

fituate in the town of Alexandria, riz. No. 1-A highly valuable we's ter Lot and wharf, fituate on the east side of Union fercet, at the diffance of ninety feet, or thereabouts, fouth of Prince street, extending in front fourhward on Union ftreet forty four feet eight inches, and of that breadth eastward into Potomas river; bounded north by the flores and other buildings on lot now, or late belonging to Shreve and Lawrason, and on the fouth by a lot, late of Mark Alexander, now of Wm. Harper. The faid lor has upon its fouth line a ftone ftore house, built on this and the lot adjoining, and the wharf extends along its whole from on the river.

No. 2—A Lot opposite to the foregoing, fituate on the west side of U. nion fireet, and extending wellward to Water street of the breadth of forty four feet eight inches. This lot has a valueble front on both faid streets and Water freet; has a frame dwelling house erected upon it.

This property will be fold altogether or the two lots separately, or the fronts on each street will be divided into diffinct lots of 22 feet 4 inches each, as may luit purchasers.

On payment of part of the purchase money a liberal credit will be given for the refidue, on approved fecurity.

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